
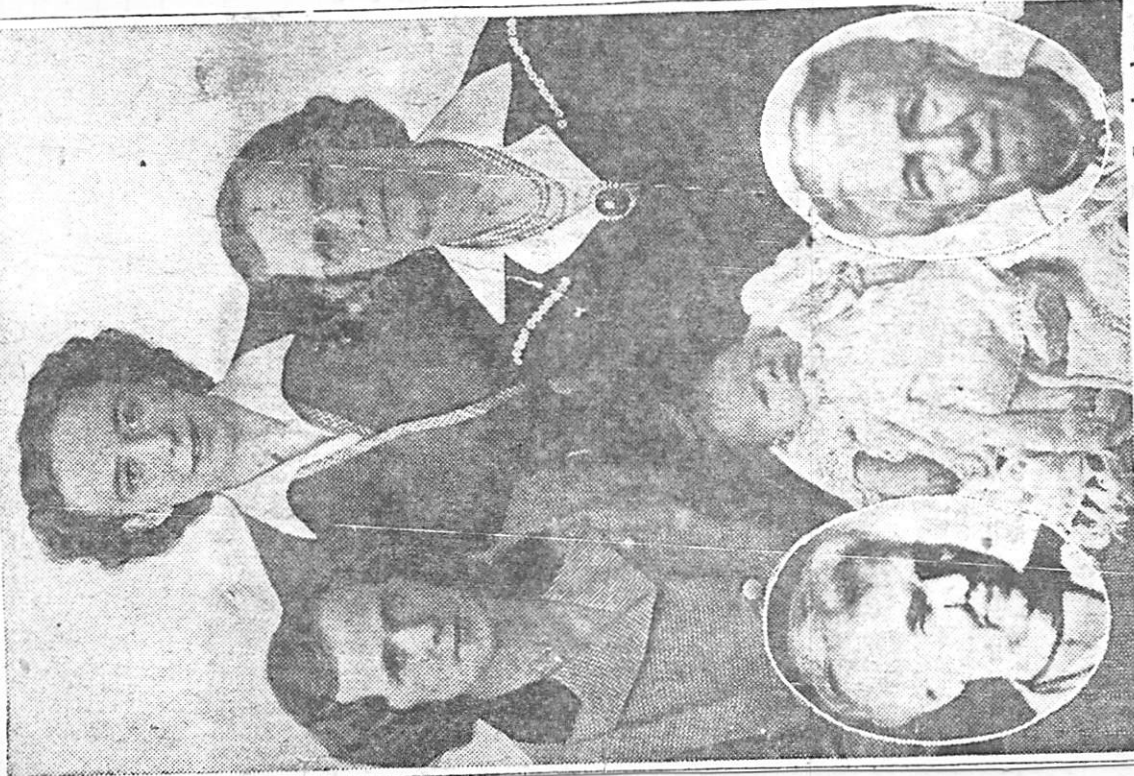


HUSBAND (3)		William DAYBELL		Husband		William DAYBELL	
Born		Place		Wife		Hannah JENSEN	
Chr.		Place		Ward		NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET	
Marr. 21 Apr 1920		Place SL LDS Temple (sld)		Examiners: 1.			
Died		Place		2.			
Bur.		Place		Stake or Mission			
HUSBAND'S FATHER		HUSBAND'S MOTHER				RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND	
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES						RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE	
WIFE (2)		Hannah JENSEN		William Daybell		FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY	
Born 4 Oct 1863		Place Dramman, Norway				YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	
Chr.		Place				DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY	
Died 3 Mar 1948		Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah				LDS ORDINANCE DATA	
Bur. Mar 1948		Place Charleston Cem., Wasatch, Utah				BAPTIZED (Date)	
WIFE'S FATHER Lars JENSEN		WIFE'S MOTHER Anna Helene PEDERSEN				ENDOWED (Date)	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (1) 28 June 1882		Joseph Smith BAGLEY (2) 21 Sep 1899		Hyrum PARAMORE		SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND	
SEX		CHILDREN		WHEN BORN		WHERE BORN	
M		List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		DAY MONTH YEAR		DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	
F		Given Names SURNAME				TO WHOM	
1		Jos Smith Bagley				DAY WHEN DIED	
2		Children sealed to Wm Daybell				MONTH YEAR	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION				OTHER MARRIAGES			
				NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS			

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## Living 'Family Album'



Five generations . . . One-month-old Lynn W. Cunningham, with (upper left to right) Mrs. Howell Davis, grandmother; Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, mother; Mrs. Hilda B. Loader, great-grandmother; Mrs. Annie Loader (inset, lower left) and Mrs. Hannah B. Daybell (inset, lower right) are the great-great-grandmothers.

## Baby Boy Becomes Pride Of Five Generations

Lynn Warden Cunningham, one month and two days old Sunday, is too young to realize the full significance of being the fifth living generation, but to his doting grandmothers he is an important addition to the family album.

Born April 14, 1943, in Salt Lake City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham of San Francisco, he is the fifth of the five generations, exactly 20 years apart.

The tiny boy's grandmother is Mrs. Howell Davis, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Hilda B. Loader, both of Salt Lake City. The great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Harriet of . . .

## Colonists Pick New Leaders

Miss Florence Kimball was installed as state regent for the Daughters of the American Colonists organization after dedication of their new regents' row . . .

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